



EVERYONE IS working at Springville these days, as members of Springville organizations join forces to put the new rodeo grounds into shape for the annual two-day show, April 8 and 9. Above scene shows the former mill pond, at the old Harbor Box and Lumber location on 190 highway,

being rebuilt into an arena bowl, with metal fences, seven bucking chutes, holding pens and calf roping chutes now under construction. Work is also starting on wooden bleachers - at right - around the slope of the bowl, with 5,000 seats to be completed for the April show, and with 7,000 seats

included in final plans. Cost of improvements is being estimated at \$15,000, plus probably an equal amount in donated labor and materials; site of the new rodeo grounds, which includes sufficient area for parking, was purchased several months ago by the Springville Rodeo association, composed of civic and farm

organizations in Springville. Chemical toilets will be placed on the grounds; temporary concession stands will this year be placed around the top of the arena bowl. Nearly 100 volunteer workers were on the job over the past weekend, plus considerable donated equipment.

(Farm Tribune photo)

1861 PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL 1961

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIV — NO. 36

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, February 23, 1961

FLYING U STOCK FOR SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE, Feb. 23 — The nationally-known bucking string of the Flying U Rodeo company, at Marysville, has been contracted for the annual Springville rodeo that will be held in the new rodeo grounds on highway 190, April 8 and 9, and Johnny Jackson, of Woodlake, has been booked as announcer.

Rodeo committee chairman, Monte Gifford, states that purse money has been upped this year to \$1,800, with entry fees add-

Continued on page 12

Sellout Near For Exhibit Space At Fair

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 23 — A complete sellout of exhibit space for Porterville's 1961 Centennial Fair, May 18, 19 and 20, is indicated within the next three weeks, it was reported yesterday by Lee Martin, exhibits superintendent.

Martin says that over 50 exhibit spaces have actually been contracted for now, and that less than 20 spaces remain to be sold, most of these being under negotiation at present.

"Response from fair exhibitors has been excellent this year," Martin said. "Everyone is looking forward to a fine Centennial show."

A record number of fat steers is indicated for the May fair, with a survey of 4-H clubs and Future Farmer chapters showing that 160 head are being pointed toward the Porterville fair. With fat lambs, hogs and dairy cattle, total number of livestock will run around 350 head.

BIG DOIN'S MARCH 4 AT WOODVILLE

WOODVILLE, Feb. 23 — There'll be big doin's in Woodville on Saturday night, March 4, as the Woodville chamber of commerce stages its annual banquet, with women of the Woodville Civic club dishing up all the Southern fried chicken that anyone can eat, and with a group of swamp fugitives from Tulare competing for seats with a distinguished group of Centennial citizens from Porterville.

Woodville chamber president, Bob Fallert says that dinner will be served at the Woodville school, family style, starting at 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. Frank Barbere Jr., president of the Woodville Civic club, says the dinner will be better than ever — which covers considerable territory.

The banquet will carry a "100

Continued on page 9

Garden Club's Antique Tea Saturday

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 23 — Collectors' items from many states and foreign lands will be on display during an Antique Tea that is planned for Saturday by the Porterville Garden club, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Tickets for the event can be obtained from any club member, or at the homes to be visited.

The tour will stop at the homes of Mrs. Enola Henry, Mrs. A. K. Hodgson and Mrs. Virgil Hodgson; tea will be served at the Virgil Hodgson home.

The tea is tied in with Porterville's Centennial, and persons attending are invited to wear their Centennial costumes.

PLANNING WOODVILLE'S annual chamber of commerce banquet, Saturday night, March 4, are the above women, with their frontier men and women, plus a covered wagon, that will be used for table decorations in carrying a Centennial theme for the banquet.

From left are: Mesdames James Gordon, chairman of the committee to judge the best beard worn at the banquet; Hugh Monroe, active worker in the Woodville Civic club; Don Williams, chairman of decorations, and Mrs. Frank Barbere Jr., president of the Civic club. Ex-

cellent food, prepared by Civic club members, plus the usual lively entertainment at Woodville chamber banquets, brought the "All Sold Out" sign two weeks ago, when the 400-capacity of the school multi-purpose room was reached in ticket sales.

(Farm Tribune photo)

REBEL CANNON ON MAIN STREET

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 23 — A Civil War cannon, manned by a Confederate gun crew, will be paraded on Porterville's Main street, Saturday, with rumor being that the city of Porterville will be asked to surrender to the Rebels at high noon.

Secured by the Breakfast Lions club for the Porterville Centennial, the cannon crew is composed

WILLIAMS' BILLS HIT ANC FRAUD

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23 — Senator J. Howard Williams, of Porterville, has introduced two bills providing penalties for persons who obtain aid to needy children funds through fraud.

SB 653 would make such persons subject to prosecution and to penalties prescribed for theft; SB 654 would forfeit aid payments for six months to persons convicted of unlawful receipt of the funds.

COTTON QUEEN TO BE SELECTED

PORTERVILLE, February 23 — Search for Tulare County's 1961 Maid of Cotton has begun, with interested girls required to sign for competitive judging by no later than March 10.

Applications can be secured in the Porterville area from: Mrs. Richard Merritt, Rt. 2, Box 832, SU 4-0587; Mrs. Donald Cameron, Rt. 2, Box 866, SU 4-4285; and Mrs. Donald Mundy, 1024 Second St., SU 4-8422, (after 6 p.m.) The contest is being sponsored by the Tulare County Cotton Wives.

Only 10 girls can be qualified for the county contest; general qualifications include: Candidates must be at least five feet, five inches tall; be between the ages of 19 and 25 years inclusive as of January 1, 1962; have never been married; and must have been born in a cotton-growing state.

Classed as cotton-growing
Continued on page 12

Centennial Sunday

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 23 — The more serious aspects of "the old days" will be commemorated at church services throughout Porterville, Sunday, as members and guests don Centennial costumes to attend the morning services.

Through the Porterville Ministerial association, churches are planning Centennial Sunday, with special sermons and programs based on history of the church and the community.



FFA BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 23 — Annual Future Farmer Father and Son' banquet will be held in the Porterville high school cafeteria Saturday night, starting at 7 o'clock. Program will be in charge of Porterville FFA officers, headed by Bob Nuckles, president.

Editorial Comment

LET'S SEE THE PLATFORMS

Eight candidates are off and running for the three seats that are open in April on the Porterville City Council.

So far we have seen nothing very firm from any of them on platform — on why they are running, and what their basic thinking is concerning city administration; none have taken firm stands, as yet, on specific matters that currently are of concern to the city administration and to the people of the city.

Some of the candidates are simply getting their name in front of the public — certainly an important matter in a campaign; some have campaign statements that stay well within the realm of platitudes; at least one has an eye-catching, Centennial-type of placard that says nothing about real issues or platform; at least one has informed city employees by letter that he is all for a pension plan — an item that first requires an amendment to the city charter by a vote of the people.

This is all, of course, a sort of preliminary jockeying in what may well become a most interesting council race — a race in which certain basic ideas of the present council may be questioned.

In view of these things, we would like to see the usual "town meetings" held under sponsorship of some local organization, at which candidates state their case and answer questions from the public.

A meeting might be tied into the Centennial celebration — an old fashioned torchlight parade, followed by the town hall session, providing a little fun and color, plus the more serious aspect of letting people know just where their various candidates stand.

At any rate it is gratifying that there is so much interest in the city election, for it is out of a willingness to run for public office, a willingness to participate in administrative and policy affairs of the city, that strong local government comes.

More power to all the eight candidates. Now let's hear what they really think.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

U.S. SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER in Oakland visit — "If the economy is bad today, it is because the chickens of a 30 year interference with the laws of supply and demand are coming home to roost."

MRS. MYRTIS MYERS, San Diego political leader — "If money alone would buy excellent education...

Continued on page 10

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

MARCH

- 4 - 5 - District meeting, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
- 4 - Woodville chamber of commerce banquet.
- 6 - Public forum.
- 13-18 - Paint-up-Clean-up week.
- 16 - Community concert.
- 18 - California Banquet of champions (tentative).
- 21 - Public forum.

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

CENTENNIALISM OVERSHADOWING THE NEW FRONTIERSMEN

THE CITIZENS HEREABOUTS have been so carried away by Centennialism that our launching into the New Frontier with the New Administration has almost been overlooked. This is odd, because day after day the newspapers carry stories by new frontiersmen singing songs of doom and depression. This hardly seems becoming of this fearless crew of Argonauts, who instead of hanging crepe should be shouting slogans such as: "Staunch, fearless and unafraid" or "The sky's the limit with the New Frontier".

POSSIBLY THESE DAILY outpourings from Administration members is a calculated policy. Certainly, if something is repeated often enough in print, it eventually takes on the semblance of truth. Presumably the public is getting conditioned by these out-pourings for the cures that the New Frontiersmen

are dreaming up. Some suspect, though, that the cure is worse than the problem.

EARLY THIS MONTH, the President came out with a message on economics that was calculated to leave confusion in Republican ranks. More likely it left confusion in the minds of all hearers who stopped to think about it. In it he stated thusly, "In the past seven years, our rate of growth has slowed down disturbingly." If this is taken at value, one and all should be running for cover. Actually, the rate of growth economically averaged about three percent annually during the Eisenhower administration, and only one percent annually during the Truman administration. These bits of partisanship tossed into the scheme of the new frontier are apt to cause some doubts among hearers.

Continued on page 10

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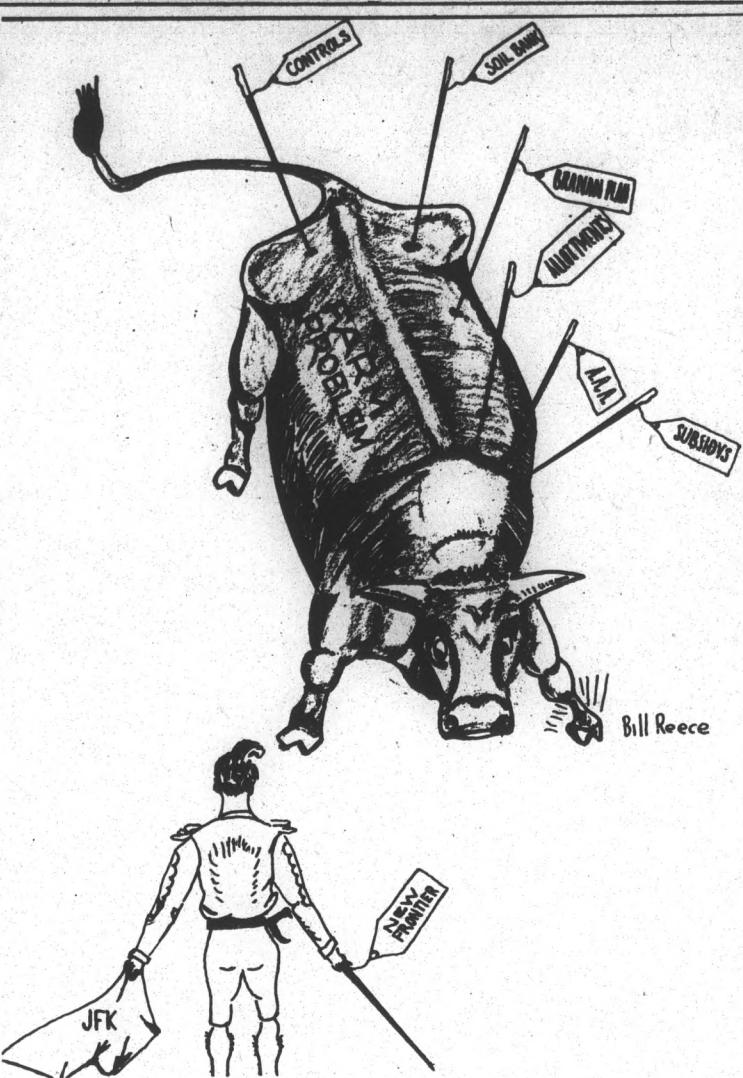
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A Century Ago

From the
Visalia Times-Delta File

The Pony Express doesn't pay expenses. It left San Francisco last Wednesday with 70 letters for which \$240 was paid. The enterprise, though of inestimable benefit, to the state, is likely to be a failure through want of patronage.

SPECIAL DISPATCH — The Overland Mail stage passed through Los Angeles from Tucson this morning (February 22) with two passengers. The stage passed through Tucson, on the 7th inst., and up to that time the road had not been opened. There were between 200 and 300 troops between Tucson and Mesilla. The road is expected to be open soon; Mr. Buckley was at Apache Pass when the stage went through. Buckley is expected back soon with a pack train loaded with Apache scalps.

CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

25 - Porterville Garden Club Antique tea.

MARCH

18 - Judging, Centennial Theme Song contest.

The Farm Tribune

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February 23, 1961 Vol. XIV, No. 36

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

Q here
Parkinson's
Disease

Q. Would you please discuss the latest treatment for Parkinson's disease? Can a person use home treatment such as eating certain foods? — S.

A. Treatment of Parkinson's disease (paralysis agitans or shaking palsy) is based primarily on the use of drugs to help overcome the symptoms. Unfortunately, no drug — let alone diet — has yet been developed that will permanently halt the disease. Within the last 20 years or so doctors have been cautiously exploring the use of certain surgical procedures to modify the disabling symptoms of Parkinson's disease. Some good results have been obtained but surgical treatment is regarded as more or less experimental by many physicians. This is not to say that nothing can be done for people with paralysis agitans. Even though drug treatment isn't perfect, most patients can be helped.

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

WANTED



WHY SUCH an honest-looking and stalwart son of Centennial Porterville should be grabbed by the Nevada State troopers and held for questioning is beyond us, but the above-photographed Max Young was grabbed and questioned, and, as Max says, "Those Troopers just didn't believe a thing I told them."

SEEMS THAT Max was sitting in at a modest game of Faro in Harrah's club at Lake Tahoe, just minding his own business at 2 a.m., when he noticed that the woman dealer was changed to a man, then quietly and all of a sudden, everyone had left and he was alone at the table.

AT THIS point a Trooper tapped him on the shoulder, the next thing he knew he was up against the wall in the club's security room, and two more Troopers had closed in on him.

HE GOT a fast shakedown, then 15 minutes of what Troopers call interrogation — Max never did figure out just what the deal was or who they were really looking for, but for a time the Troopers were sure they had their man.

WITH MAX was Noble Nelson, also of Porterville, but while Noble was a friend in need, he was not a friend indeed, for Noble was nowhere to be found, in fact he didn't know that the law had caught up with Max.

FINALLY MAX got the idea across that the beard was part of Porterville's Centennial celebration, that he was just an honest citizen out for a little recreation, and that he really wasn't throwing the holdup loot across the Faro table.

AFTER WHICH the Troopers were apologetic about the whole thing, but Max had a feeling that even then they were keeping the eyes of the law on him. At any rate, he invited them over to Porterville during the Centennial year, then after rounding up Noble, took it on the lam.

ALL OF which goes to show that news of Porterville's Centennial is spreading through many channels, and through many devious ways.

BACK TO our pet theme, which is also generally rejected by those persons who profess to know the answers — our theme that by the time the state water plan is completed and has soaked up a few billion tax dollars, the entire project will be faced with the fact that there are cheaper ways of getting water than pouring it from the far north to the far south. So we quote from the editorial column of the Livermore Herald:

"Worthy of far more news cov-

Continued on page 4

ANOTHER FARMER WHO FARMS THE "GREEN-WAY"

TALL...IN A TRACTOR SEAT TOO

IT'S PRIDE THAT MAKES A MAN "SIT-TALL" — WHETHER ASTRIDE A HORSE OR ATOP A TRACTOR. AND, EDWY LUKER IS A PERSON WITH PLENTY OF IT.

AND WITH GOOD REASON. FOR, NOT ONLY DOES HE SUPERINTEND ONE OF OUR COUNTRY'S MOST EFFICIENT CATTLE FEEDING OPERATIONS — THE GUTHRIE RANCH IN PORTERVILLE — BUT, HE IS ALSO A FARMER IN HIS OWN RIGHT. AND, MIGHTY SUCCESSFUL AT BOTH JOBS.

WHICH IS SOMETHING TO BE PROUD ABOUT. PARTICULARLY IN THIS DAY AND AGE WHEN IT'S TOUGH JUST BEING IN FARMING — LET ALONE SUCCESSFUL AT IT.

HOWEVER, EDWY SEEMS TO HAVE FOUND THE SOLUTION. AND, WE SUSPECT IT'S HIS TALENT FOR PICKING THE RIGHT PERSONNEL AND EQUIPMENT TO GET THE JOB DONE.

BOTH HE SELECTS ON THE BASIS OF THEIR PAST EXPERIENCE. SO, IN THE CASE OF MACHINERY, HE CHOSE JOHN DEERE. AND, CORRECTLY, FOR JOHN DEERE HAS BEEN MANUFACTURING FARMING EQUIPMENT CONTINUOUSLY FOR THE PAST 137 YEARS.

NATURALLY, ANY COMPANY THAT HAS BEEN IN THE FIELD THAT LONG CAN BE DEPENDED UPON TO BUILD THE KIND OF EQUIPMENT TO MEET THE NEEDS, AND MORE TO THE POINT, THE KIND OF EQUIPMENT THAT ALLOWS A FARMER TO KEEP A GREATER MARGIN OF PROFIT.

AND, THAT'S WHY YOU SEE MORE "GREEN" IN THE FIELDS EACH YEAR, AND WHY FARMERS WHO FARM FOR PROFIT, ARE OUR BEST CUSTOMERS.

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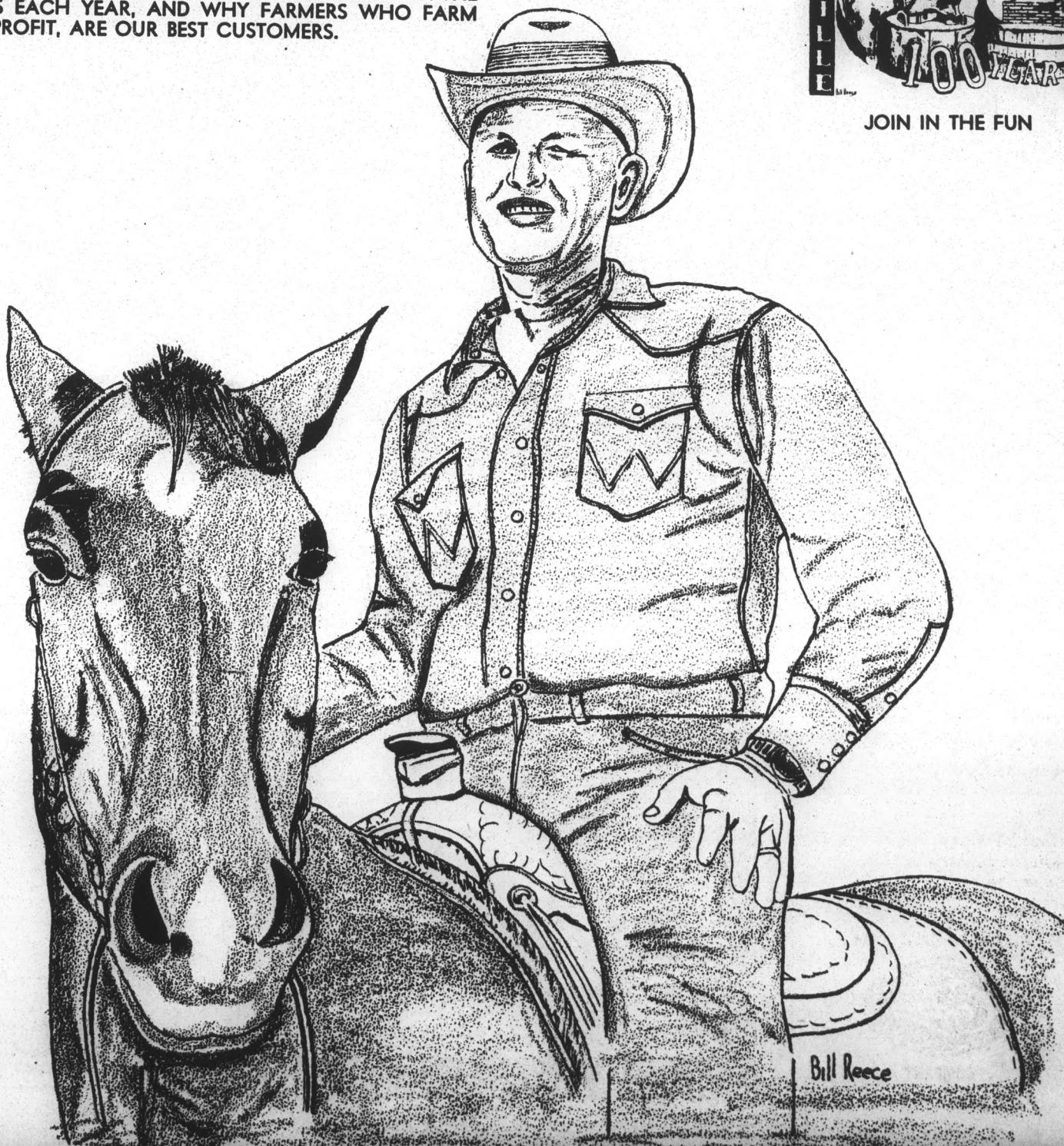
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JOIN IN THE FUN



We Only Heard

Continued from page 3

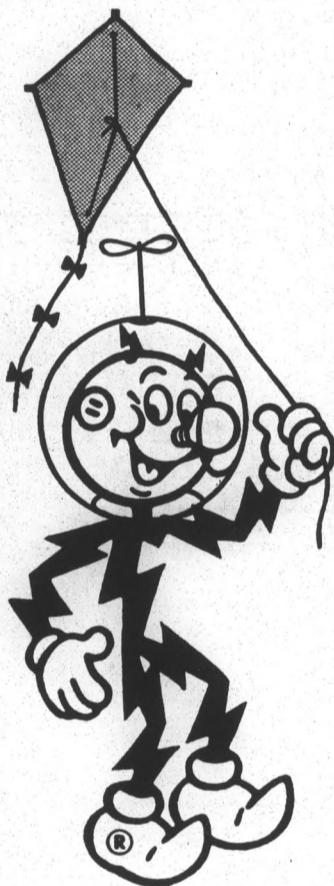
erage than it received was the recent start of construction in San Diego of a plant to convert 1,000,000 gallons of water for domestic use in that city.

"It is one of five demonstration plants being built in as many cities by the U.S. department of the interior to process sea water or brackish water for industrial, domestic and agricultural use, employing five different processes in an effort to determine the most practical.

"Conversion of sea water is not new, but there has been no method whereby the processing could be done at a cost which could be paid.

"Officials of the interior department predict that as soon as 1980 more than 1,000 cities in the United States will be dependent upon conversion plants to meet their water needs. That is how important this San Diego project is to the future of the country."

A proposal to create quality standards for tangerines will be placed before the California legislature in the near future.



Kite Safety and fun checklist for earthboys

Launching Pad—Open field away from overhead wires.

During Countdown—Make sure kite has no metal parts.

Ground Control—Dry cotton string only (never wire or metallic).

Crash Procedure—Abandon kite immediately if it catches in any wires!



OUT OF by-gone days comes the old coin-operated nickelodeon, shown above, that has been renovated by its owner Walt Logan, at Logan Brothers' nursery. The machine, that plays piano music off a paper roll, also has a moving race horse scene above the section of the cabinet that houses the electrically-operated machinery. Piano keys

that hit a piano sounding board are activated by a bellows that feeds air through a perforated metal plate, with position and shape of slots in the paper music roll determining the action of the keys. The machine, that dates back to 1910 or earlier, was manufactured by the Western Electric Piano company; music rolls (in ragtime) were made by the Clark Or-

chestra Roll company in Decatur, Illinois. Logan acquired the nickelodeon about 10 years ago in Merced from a man who had used it years ago in a soft drink stand that he operated along 99 highway. With the help of an old piano tuner who had worked on nickelodeons, Logan put the machine back in playing condition.

(Farm Tribune photo)

CLARA COWGILL IS CANCER SERVICE HEAD

VISALIA, Feb. 23 — Clara Cowgill has been named service chairman for Tulare county of the American Cancer society, according to L. G. Lohmeyer, president of the Tulare County

branch. Other members on the committee are Mrs. Margaret Rodgers of Porterville and Mrs. Margaret Heiskell of Tulare.

Pasture grazing conditions in California were reported at 67 per cent of normal on February

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ONLY SMALL CHANGES IN FARM PRICES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23 — Prices received by California farmers in mid-January showed relatively small changes from mid-December prices, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Moderate price increases were recorded for fall potatoes, lemons, beef cattle, calves, lambs and milk cows, while wheat, sorghum grain, dry beans, alfalfa seed and chicken prices were up slightly. Winter potatoes, wool and eggs were substantially lower than mid-December. Oats, barley, all hay and oranges were slightly lower than a month earlier.

Prices of flaxseed, rice, alfalfa hay, hogs, milk, cream and turkeys were unchanged from December.

Compared with a year ago prices received for dry beans, fall potatoes, citrus fruits, hogs and eggs were substantially higher with average prices of corn, wheat, cottonseed, milk cows, milkfat in cream and chickens showing slight increases. Hay, winter potatoes, and wool prices were sharply lower than a year earlier while barley, sorghum grain, rice, alfalfa seed, cotton lint, calves, lambs, milk and turkey show slight to moderate declines.

Mid-January prices were well above the 1955-59 average for dry beans, potatoes, oranges, lemons, beef cattle, calves, milk cows, milk and turkeys. Substantially lower prices were received for corn, sorghum grain, grapefruit, wool and chickens. Wheat, barley, flaxseed, rice, hay, cotton lint, cottonseed, lambs and eggs were moderately lower than the 5-year January average.

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**Porterville FFA
Places Second
In Vine Judging**

PORTEVILLE, Feb. 23 — Porterville Future Farmer judging team placed second in vines and third in trees at a recent contest in Exeter, sponsored by the Exeter Kiwanis club and Farm Bureau center.

On the Porterville vine judging team were: Gordon Todd, Bob Nuckles, and Don Kevorkian; judging trees were Bill Cloer, Calvin Todd, and Chester Rector. Alternates were: Ken Leacher, Tony Canales, and Bill Wilcox.

In individual placings, Nuckles was third in vines; Rector sixth in Tragedy plums; Danny Vega third in Nubian plums; John Green sixth in Red Malaga grapes; and Calvin Todd second in Nubian plums.

Fifteen school teams from the valley competed in the Exeter contest.

**Reports Heard
At Vandalia
4-H Club Meeting**

VANDALIA, Feb. 23 — A number of reports were heard at the February meeting of the Vandalia 4-H club, with Nancy Howell presiding.

Included were: Barry Weldon, community service committee; John Emery, church Sunday, March 5, when club members will attend the Methodist church;

Eilene Traylor, window display; Mrs. Ed. Traylor, chuck-wagon dinner on March 15.

Anna Lewis, Jane Bennett, Donald Michaelis, Rollo Hamon,



RUTH P. SMITH, chairman of the Porterville Odd Fellow and Rebekah Heart Fund committee, who states that during the 1961 Heart Fund drive that is now in progress, a goal of \$22,875 has been set for Tulare county to meet the need for expanded research, community service programs, and public and professional education concerning heart diseases.

(Edwards Studio photo)

Greg Schmid and Rodger Howell, projects.

Mrs. Jack Emery reported on organization of a St. Patrick's day committee and a Projects Display committee; it was also announced that sheep projects members will meet soon, and a report was given on the leaders' training meeting and the sectional field day.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

**HEART FUND
DRIVE IS
NOW UNDERWAY**

PORTEVILLE, Feb. 23 — A 1961 Heart Fund goal of \$22,875 has been set for Tulare county in order to meet the needs of expanded research, public and professional education and community service programs.

Announcement of the goal was made locally by Ruth P. Smith, chairman of the Porterville Odd Fellow and Rebekah Heart Fund committee. Members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are serving as the backbone of a corps of volunteers who will be ringing doorbells throughout the area during the week of February 20-26 for contributions to the Heart fund.

Money collected for the Heart association's local, state and national programs will be turned over to Bert Voice of the Bank of America, who is treasurer for this area. Mrs. Smith urges all residents to give a warm welcome and a generous contribution to the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Heart fund volunteer who knocks on their door.

Heart disease is America's number one health enemy, killing more than 900,000 persons every year and invaliding millions. Last year heart disease was responsible for 625 of the total 1,322 deaths recorded in Tulare county.

The Heart Fund chairman reminded everyone in the area that if they are not at home when the volunteer calls, an envelope will be left at their doors which can be mailed with a contribution.

"The sooner the gift is received", she said, "the sooner the



HEADING THE Heart Sunday drive in Porterville February 26 will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, above, representing the Porterville Odd Fellows and Rebekahs lodges. Lodge committee members hope to contact every home in Porterville for a Heart Fund contribution on Sunday to supplement the fund drive that has been underway this week in Porterville.

**WHEAT FARMERS
SHOULD RETURN
ACREAGE CARDS**

VISALIA, Feb. 16 — Wheat farmers are being urged to help simplify the wheat performance check this year, according to Charles Slaughter, chairman, County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

By reducing the necessary field work, he explains, much time and money can be saved through farmers' cooperation in promptly completing and return-

ing their wheat acreage post card reports.

These double postcards have been mailed to wheat growers by the County ASC Office. The cards will ask farmers to report the acreage of wheat seeded for grain in 1961, the wheat acreage for cover, and whether the farmer intends to apply for a 1961 wheat price-support loan.

If farmers will give this information accurately and return cards without delay to the ASC County Office, it will eliminate many otherwise necessary farm visits. Widespread cooperation on the part of wheat farmers this year could result in saving many thousands of dollars in performance costs, it is stated.

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SERVICE & SUPPLIES

LEE SUNDERLAND
Box 691 E. Cypress SU 4-4741

FOR SALE—Approximately 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf-dh

AUTO GLASS is our business. Lianne's 200 S. Main. SU 4-2248. oct15tf

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—
"We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

ENVELOPES, LETTERHEADS, Tickets For All Occasions. See The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

RELIABLE TREE SERVICE—
Complete service; no job too large or small. Fully insured, licensed. See advertisement in the "Yellow Pages". Claude Delk, owner. Phone SU 4-1653 or SU 4-2570. fe2t4p

PRINTING—of All Kinds for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

FOR SALE—6 rolls used barb wire, \$5.00 roll. About 65 fence post—4 to 7 ft, 35c each. S.W. corner Avenue 108, Road 256. jan12tf

FOR SALE—3 bedroom house, swimming pool, one acre, secluded. Contact owner—SU 4-8463. feb23-t2

FOR SALE—PRESSES 200 ton, Hydraulic. Were used in Olive Oil Plant. Reasonable. Write W. H. Pohle, 1100 W. Locust Street, Lodi, Calif. fe23-t3

FOR SALE
(as is, where is)
10,000 feet Nylon Butyl Rubber Pipe—12" Diameter—40 foot lengths—Excellent for agriculture water transmission. Best offer. L. D. Ryan, Route 1, Box 116, Tipton, California (5 1/2 miles East of Highway 99 on Highway 190 then 1/2 mile South on Road 160.)

SPECIAL SERVICES

Concrete Pipe

IRRIGATION PIPE

Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication Thru
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

**NELSON CONCRETE
PIPE CO.**

Phone SU 4-5362 Porterville

**Jack Griggs
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2-WAY RADIO SERVICE
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

Holloway Auction Co.
COMPLETE
Auction Service
SU 4-5179

TRAVEL
AIR - STEAMSHIP
ALL LINES
TOURS - CRUISES

Hanson Travel Service
218 Mill SU 4-2240

**EARN
4 1/2%**

BY MAIL
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- Open your account by mail. Write for complete details, or send check or money order. WE PAY POSTAGE BOTH WAYS.
- Each account Insured to \$10,000.
- 4 1/2% Current yearly interest.

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SAVINGS**
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
824 N. Main, Phone SU 4-2686
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA
MEMBER: Federal Home Loan Bank System
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Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street

Porterville

Porterville GLASS

- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
- PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS
- FURNITURE TOPS
- WINDOW GLASS
- SHOWER DOORS
- ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
- ALUMINUM and STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS
- TUB ENCLOSURES

North Grand near Newcomb
SU 4-6038

Crop and Livestock LOANS

Intermediate Term Loans on
• FARM EQUIPMENT PURCHASE
• PIPELINE REPAIRS
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**Visalia
Production Credit**
PORTERVILLE OFFICE

213 E. Mill Street SU 4-2699
8:30 - noon, Monday - Friday
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General Hauling

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MOORE'S TRANSFER

RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage
Is Appreciated

810 W. Olive Porterville

Quilted Custom Made BEDSPREADS

Moderately priced — all
sizes — all colors

Esther's

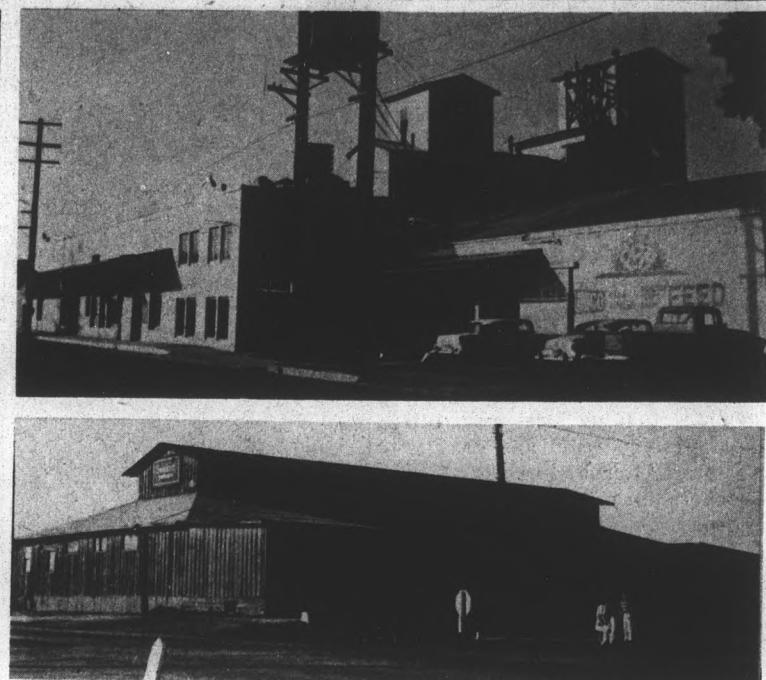
HOME FURNISHINGS
A Tuesday Bonus Store

505 N. Main SU 4-4849

RIOT FILM SHOWN AT DUCOR MEETING

DUCOR, Feb. 23—"Operation Abolition", the motion picture record of student riots during hearings of the Un-American Activities committee in San Francisco, was shown at a meeting of the Ducor Farm Center in the community center Tuesday night.

More than 2,500 persons are expected to attend the 1961 Western Poultry congress in Sacramento, June 20, 21 and 22.



A PORTERVILLE landmark since the early 1920s—the Porterville Poultry Producers' plant on D street at the west end of Mill street—may become just another historical memory in the near future. In a business deal announced this week, the PPA property has been traded to Baird-Neece corporation for the old Beatty citrus packing house at Henderson and Plano road, with future plans including the moving of the PPA poultry feeds plant to the former packing house, and installation of bins and feed manufacturing equipment there, according to Corbin Goff, of Fresno, general manager for PPA. Baird-Neece corporation plans to demolish the PPA plant, unless some other arrangement is made; it will be at least 60 days before anything is done at the D street location. Upper photo is of the present PPA plant; lower photo is of the former Beatty packing house, now used by Baird-Neece as a warehouse. (Farm Tribune photos)

NATIONAL CHAMBER OFFERS TO HELP DEPRESSED AREAS HELP THEMSELVES

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 23—

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has offered to help any depressed community in the country start its own program to attract new industries, create new jobs, and improve blighted areas.

The offer was made by Arthur H. Motley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and publisher of Parade magazine.

"The plight of people living in depressed areas must not be overlooked," Motley said. "But industries looking for new plant sites are interested in communities that are hard at work trying to improve themselves. The depressed areas must take the initiative."

The National chamber's community self-help program is operating in Erie, Pennsylvania, and is starting in four other cities, Motley said. The chamber's staff is available to help other communities start this program.

The federal government is cooperating with states in technical programs, such as vocational training, Motley said.

"Most people in depressed areas are the unfortunate victims of progress, but they must adjust," he said, "because progress means that the old must give way to the new. We must all accept the fact that while change means that many people benefit, change also means that some people get hurt. The coming of the automobile opened up a vast number of new opportunities and jobs, but it was hard on the workers and investors in livery stables and harness businesses."

"Change is one of the prices of growth and progress. The way to grow is to push ahead. When we stop to subsidize the obsolete, we are deliberately ob-

structing our own growth. We are holding down economic expansion and cancelling out job opportunities demanded by a rapidly growing labor force."

Motley said that growth "is not just more of the same—it is new ideas, new products, new services."

He added: "We depend on change to clear the way for progress."

Feel UNDER THE WEATHER?



After You See Your Doctor,
Bring Your Prescription To Us.

STRIVING FOR
EXCELLENCE IN
PHARMACEUTICAL
SERVICE

Free Delivery

J & J

**PRESCRIPTION
PHARMACY**

317 E. Cleveland

SU 4-4015

Farm prices for plums in California are expected to rise gradually during the 1960s—provided general purchasing power of the public increases.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

To some of those men, the cross on the hill was their only hope. Often I have seen big husky fellows furtively wipe away a tear. Sin has separated them from their jobs, their wives, sweethearts, and friends. Worst of all, sin has separated them from God. Who can say what remorse, what longing wrings their hearts as they sing:

"What a Friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear!
What a privilege to carry
Everything to God in prayer!"

"O what peace we often
forfeit,
O what needless pain we
bear,
All because we do not carry
Everything to God in
prayer."

He Who died with outstretched arms on that old rugged cross stretches out His arms now to embrace you and me. What a Friend we have in Jesus!

MEASLES CASES
RISE IN COUNTY

TULARE, Feb. 23 — Measles is on the rise, warns the Tulare County Health Department. 1960 was a relatively light year for measles but now the number of cases is shooting up. Most are in elementary school children.

"On a hill far away stood an old rugged cross,
The emblem of suff'ring and shame;
And I love that old cross where the dearest and best
For a world of lost sinners was slain."

WATER RESISTANT,
VULCANIZED BOOTS!

Ready for an outdoor season . . .
new stocks of our famous,
quality waterproof 10-in. boots.
Rugged sylflex tanned water-
proof leather uppers . . . softly
leather lined, with thick gum
rubber sole and heel.

Comfortable . . . fine
fitting . . . come and get
'em, while they last!

**Leggett's**

STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

212 N. Main Street

Phone SU 4-7885

Spring
OPENING

You'll love the bright, gay, fresh look of these new Spring dresses . . . happily fashioned to ward off wrinkles. You'll like the carefree styling, especially designed to flatter young figures.

clare-retta shop
513 N. Main
A Tuesday Bonus Store



DATING BACK to 1874 is the dress being worn by Miss Ina Stiner of Porterville in the above photo - a dress that was worn by her mother, Jessie Wing, at her wedding reception on March 9, 1874, when she married Henry Stiner at La Porte, California. Color is a

EASTER SEAL
FUND DRIVE
STARTS MARCH 2

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 23 — The annual Easter Seal fund campaign for crippled children, will aim for a goal of \$17,300.00 in Tulare county; the dates are March 2 to April 2.

The target figure was announced by Miss Frances Marie Brey, of Porterville, president of the Tulare County society.

Miss Brey said the dollar goal must be met to "assure adequate servicing of the minimum needs of handicapped in our county."

Over 70 percent of the campaign funds, she added, will remain in the County for direct services that will aid the handi-

capped on the local level. She said these services include wheel chairs, braces, special shoes for physically handicapped children, transportation to and from hospitals and specialists in San Francisco and Los Angeles, camps, summer speech therapy and many more special services.

The Tulare County society was founded in 1937 and is one of 1,655 affiliates of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults which has been serving the handicapped for 40 years.

The Tulare County society is also affiliated with the California society which was established in 1926.

QUIRK HEADS
FUND DRIVE

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 23 — Jack Quirk has been named Heart Fund Business Week chairman in Porterville for the Tulare County Heart Fund drive.

John Killefer, of Newport Beach, has been named advertising and sales promotion manager for Blue Goose, Inc.

We have
for your home . . .

- VINYL and INLAID LINOLEUM
- VINYL TILE
- ASPHALT TILE
- RUBBER TILE

**Western Floor
Covering Co.**

George and "Dutch" Widman
901 W. Olive

TRIP TO HAWAII . . . ?

WHY BOTHER . . . WHEN WE CARRY THE FAMOUS HAWAIIAN LINE OF "TAPA" COLOGNES WHICH IS JUST LIKE BEING THERE!! STOP IN SOON AND SAMPLE FRAGRANCES LIKE WHITE GINGER AT . . .



millions
411 NORTH MAIN

Thursday, February 23, 1961

Minimum Wage In Agriculture Opposed By Farmers' Association During Two Commission Hearings

EXETER, Feb. 23 — Before an overflow crowd in both the Los Angeles and San Francisco hearings of the Industrial Welfare commission, Tulare County Farmers' association delegates voiced opposition to a minimum wage law for women and children in agriculture.

TCFA President, John N. Dungan of Exeter, appearing at the Los Angeles hearing on February 1, effectively emphasized the inconclusiveness of information to substantiate a ruling on minimum wages and maximum hours for women and minors in the more than 250 different crops grown in California.

President Dungan cited the statement of the impartial chairman of the Agricultural Wage board, Daniel G. Aldrich, dean of the University of California school of agriculture, that there is insufficient data to conclusively determine specific action at this time, and endorsed the re-

"Old Time Religion" At Congregational Church On Sunday

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 23—"The Old Time Religion" will be the theme of Centennial Sunday at the First Congregational church, and special program events are planned; all persons are invited to attend in Centennial costume.

During the morning service, Mrs. Violet Bigham will sing a solo that she used in the church 60 years ago; the Chancel choir, directed by John Staton, will present old-fashioned harmony; Bill Rodgers, Porterville mayor, will speak on early days of the church.

Authentic 19th century decorations for the sanctuary and chancel will be arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Jim Richards.

Following the church service, a coffee hour is planned in the church social hall, with a "Ladies' Aide Society" committee, headed by Mildred Flory, in charge.

Mary Little is arranging a display of historical items related to pioneer church families; Donald Jones, chairman of the Porterville Centennial committee, will bring special greetings from the committee.

News Of SPRINGVILLE

By WINNIE GAGE

Held Over From Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of Long Beach are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunnicutt.

Mr. Delbert Hoodenpyle of LeMoore was a weekend guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Kutzner visited Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hammonds in Laguna Beach over the weekend.

The Springville Saddle Club met in the home of Mrs. Bernice Henson Saturday evening for a taco supper and to see slides of local interest to the 25 members and guests present. The slides were shown by Willard Bayless.

Capt. and Mrs. Dean Leggett and children of Sacramento were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rankin. Dean is stationed at Castle Air Base.

Classified Ads Bring Results

activation of the Agricultural Wage board to resume studies and to gather information so that any action by the Commission would be predicated on a thorough study which has been documented and substantiated. "Any further action by the commission without factual information", he argued, "on a minimum wage order at this time would be a disservice to farmers, consumers, and the workers themselves."

Accompanying Dungan to Los Angeles was Gus Gulmert, also a farmer from the Exeter area and administrative assistant of the association, who stressed the price squeeze that agriculture found itself and the resulting unemployment which would only add to the welfare burden of the individual counties and consequent magnification of the unemployment problem.

The San Francisco hearings on February 3 and 4 were attended by TCFA Executive Director, O. W. Fahrney, of Visalia, and grower-director Robert Dofflemyer of Woodlake. Fahrney, a former state official and director of the agricultural labor division of the department of employment, called upon his vast experience in the agricultural labor field to also endorse the position that no minimum wages or maximum hours in agriculture be established at this time due to the wide divergence of technical skill and competence of agricultural labor.

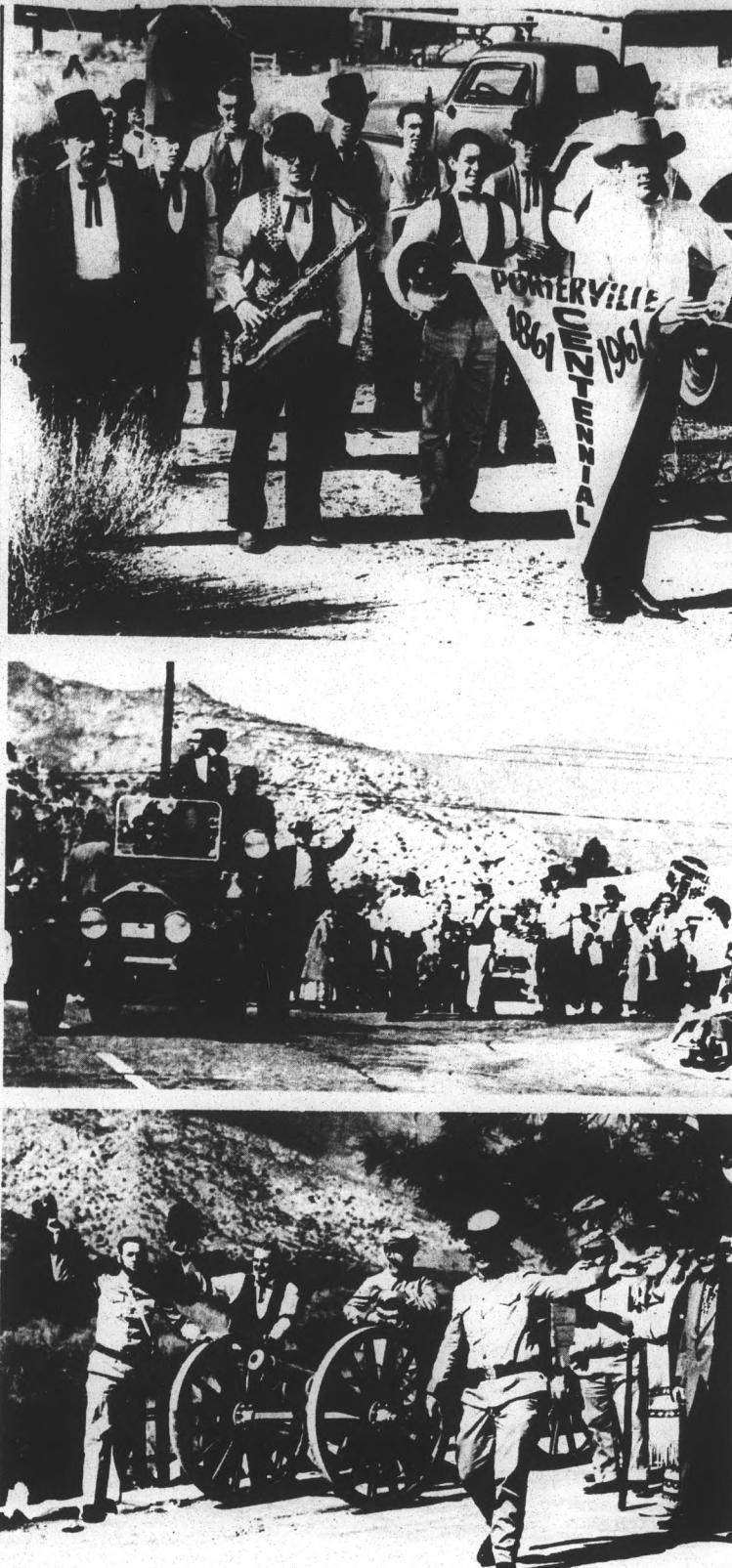
Fahrney said, "It would be a great disservice to these people if they are not allowed to work in agriculture, which, in all sincerity, is the only industry that could, or would, hire them because of their various capabilities."

Dofflemyer was enthusiastically received when he stated that agriculture is NOT the same as industry, having no control over the various climatic influences which determine production, and secondly, the wide variances in prices received for commodities at the consumer level of which only 33¢ of every dollar returns to the farmer for the price the consumer pays at the retail level.

Additional production expenses will continue to shrink the market for California produce, make it uncompetitive with foreign produced fruit and vegetables and eliminate small and marginal farmers from production, he said.

Dofflemyer illustrated the variable marketing problems with the current greatly-decreased orange harvest in Central California and depressed prices for the table grapes currently being marketed.

Biggest hand from the over 500 observers at the hearing in San Francisco was reserved for Ronny Lee Cook of Farmersville, who expressed appreciation for having the opportunity to work and add his help to supplementing his family's income. The 17-year-old Exeter high school student was enthusiastically received by the commission for his frank and revealing presentation.



DONALD JONES, Porterville's Centennial chairman, led a delegation to the Whiskey Flat celebration at Kernville last Saturday, and did nothing but take first prize in the Whiskey Flat parade. In the Porterville entry were Buck Shaffer's Centennial combo from the high school band; an old fire engine that Ed Jones secured in Bakersfield, and the Breakfast Lion clubs Confederate cannon, complete with uniformed gun crew under command of General Bill Horst. Riding on the fire engine were some 20 costumed Centennial citizens. As one visitor from Los Angeles remarked, after the Confederates had blasted off a couple of rounds in the center of Kernville, "I don't know where Porterville is, but I sure know there is a Porterville."

(Edwards Studio photos)

Many grower members of the association were present at both the Los Angeles and San Francisco hearings, and included Jim Uota of Ivanhoe, a director of

the association, and grower members from Porterville, Lindsay, Visalia and Tulare.

Officials of the California

Continued on page 9

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15495

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of NICK ARHONTIS, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

JOHN E. WRIGHT, Executor
of the will of the above named
decedent

Dated January 30, 1961.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Sunset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: February 2, 1961.
feb2,9,16,23,mar2

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned is a person doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name "Wall's Porterville Drug Co." His principal place of business is situated at 145 North Main Street, City of Porterville, Tulare County, California. His name in full and his place of residence are as follows:

JOHN R. WATSON
444 E. Jefferson, Stockton 6, California

Dated February 4, 1961.

JOHN R. WATSON

State of California) ss
County of Tulare) ss

On February 6, 1961, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared John R. Watson, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same.

JOHN P. MORAN, Notary Public
in and for said County and State
NATZKE & MORAN
Attorneys at Law
304 E. Putnam
Porterville, California

fe16,23,mar2

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15506

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of LOVELL J. WILSON, also known as Lovell Wilson Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

GENEVIEVE P. WILSON
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated February 6, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Sunset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: February 9, 1961.
fe9,16,23,mar2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15507

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of ESTHER BALLARD, also known as Winnie Esther Ballard Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

JONE T. NORRIS, Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent

Dated February 6, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: February 9, 1961.
fe9,16,23,mar2

CITATION No. 55299

Superior Court of the State of California For The County of Tulare

In the matter of the Adoption of STEPHEN EUGENE SWAGER, A Minor.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, To JOHN WILLIAM SWAGER

You are hereby cited and required to appear before the above entitled court in the courtroom of Department No. 2 at the Courthouse, in the City of Visalia, California, on March 15, 1961, at 9:30 a.m., then and there to show cause, if any you have, why the Petition for the Adoption of the above named minor should not be granted.

Dated February 2, 1961.

(SEAL)

CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
By Eva Foucht, Deputy Clerk

BURFOR, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Petitioner

fe16,23,mar2

CERTIFICATE

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned is a person doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name "WARNACK'S PHARMACY". His principal place of business is situated at 1101 East Date Street, City of Porterville, Tulare County, California. His name in full and his place of residence are as follows:

JOHN R. WATSON

444 E. Jefferson, Stockton 6, California

Dated February 4, 1961.

JOHN R. WATSON

State of California) ss
County of Tulare) ss

On February 6, 1961, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared John R. Watson, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same.

JOHN P. MORAN, Notary Public
in and for said County and State
NATZKE & MORAN
Attorneys at Law
304 E. Putnam
Porterville, California

fe16,23,mar2

JOHN P. MORAN, Notary Public
in and for said County and State
NATZKE & MORAN
Attorneys at Law
304 E. Putnam
Porterville, California

fe16,23,mar2

Thursday, February 23, 1961

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Page 9

Big Doin's

Continued from page 1

"Years Ago" theme, and the Porterville citizens are invited to attend in costume. Banquet committee members say that all firearms must be checked at the door, but it is understood that an effort will be made to smuggle in at least one derringer to silence forever one Don Hillman, of Tulare, who is also the second district supervisor, who thinks that he will act as master of ceremonies.

Heading ticket sales committee is Jack Ashworth — and his committee has done an excellent job, since the "standing room only" sign went up nearly two weeks ago. Audrey Monroe can be contacted for last minute turn-in tickets.

In charge of entertainment are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Honeycutt, who state that there will be no speaker — just fun. Music for dancing in the Woodville Civic hall following the banquet will be provided by the Hill Parnell trio of Porterville.

In charge of decorations is Mrs. Donald Williams; in charge of publicity is Mrs. Bob Fallert.

Both Porterville settlers and Tulare Redskins have been seen scouting the area, and there is talk of hanging a few Redskin scalps on Porterville citizens' belts before the evening is over.

Incoming officers of the Woodville chamber, who will be introduced, include: Bob Fallert, reelected president; Bert Grimsley, vice president; Walt Sommer, secretary-treasurer, and directors: Frank Berbera Jr., Jim Madland, John Monroe, Roy Brinkley and Irving Adams.

In charge of a best-beard contest at the banquet will be Mrs. Jim Gordon; Roscoe Honeycutt, and committee, will pick the best dressed Centennial lady. A drawing for door prizes will close the evening.

Donkey Basketball

STRATHMORE, Feb. 23 — Strathmore Future Farmers will meet Porterville Future Farmers in a Donkey Basketball game in the Strathmore high school gymnasium, March 15, at 7:30 p.m.

FARM TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED
ADS BRING RESULTS

MRS. RONALD MILLER, the former Marilyn Keck, is now at home in San Luis Obispo, following a Saturday night wedding at the First Congregational church, in Porterville, with the Rev. Terence Stoker officiating. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keck, of Porterville; Mr. Miller, a junior at Cal. Poly, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller, of Porterville. (Edwards Studio photo)

SENIORS WIN ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNITION

POTERVILLE, Feb. 23 — Eleven seniors at Porterville high school have been announced as winners in the 1961 Bank of America Achievement Awards program on a basis of scholarship, participation in school activities, leadership, character, and personality.

Four winners who receive engraved plaques, and will be considered for \$1,000 top achievement awards, are: Lawrence Willey, mathematics, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willey; Betty Jo Kyker, music, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kyker; Jean Baker, social science, daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Baker; and Darrell Schieler, agriculture, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schieler.

Certificates of merit went to: Richard Villemin, laboratory science, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Villemin; Louis Velasquez, art, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valasquez; Kathy Ratigan, English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ratigan; Evelyn Johnson, foreign language, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thorwald Johnson.

Jackie Hunting, business, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunting; Marilyn Bastady, home economics, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bastady; Wally Starr, trade and industrial arts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Starr, Jr.

TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

VELMA ELDER
629 E. Poplar Rd.
Porterville, Calif.

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

JOYCE DOHRER
P.O. Box 17
Porterville, Calif.

\$36.50

Pot No. 1

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

FERGUSON'S NEW CITY CLEANERS

REBEL CANNON

Continued from page 1

ed of Bill Horst, Loren McDonald, Bob Natzke, Marty Martin, and Gene Speelman — all in authentic (more or less) Confederate uniforms.

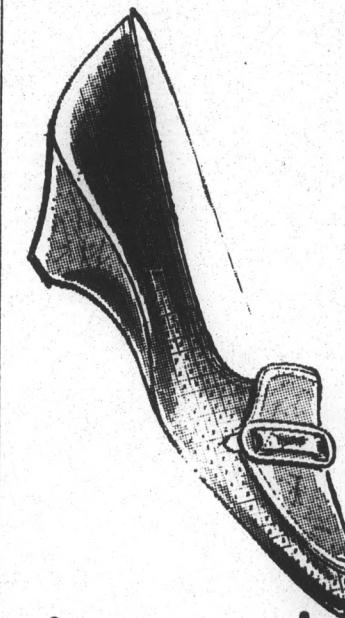
Hearings

Continued from page 8

Grape and Tree Fruit league, Council of California growers, and California Farm Bureau federation were unanimous in their support of the favorable reaction the commission had given the presentations made by the representatives of the TCFA, in conjunction with the position of their organizations.

right of an individual to own a dog does not give that individual the right to allow the dog to become a public nuisance.

Health department officials state that ranchers may kill dogs that are caught in the act of killing poultry or livestock.



life stride

Walking can be fun again
... and with Life Stride,
fashion's not far behind.

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A shoe
you'll want
to live in!

Cassidy's Shoes

TUESDAY BONUS STORE

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SU 4-0251

Hammond
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Convenient Parking — A Tuesday Bonus Store

"The Photographer
In Your Town"

SU 4-4138

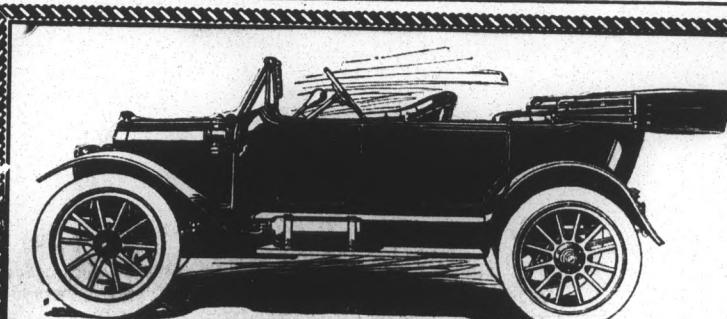
Your Letterheads Are Your Representatives
Make The Most Of Them. Get The Best By Ordering Here.

PRINTED PERSONAL AND BUSINESS STATIONERY, CARDS
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION

THE FARM TRIBUNE
A TUESDAY BONUS MERCHANT

Corner Oak and Third

SU 4-6154



1914 Maxwell "25-4" \$850 delivered

THE YEAR'S SENSATION. FOUR-CYLINDER, BLOC-CAST, 25 H. P. MOTOR; MAGNETO; WEIGHT, 1600 POUNDS; 103-IN. WHEEL BASE; 30-IN.-2 1/2-IN. TIRES, ALL 'ROUND; 3 SPEED, SELECTIVE TRANSMISSION; FULL FIVE-PASSENGER BODY; COMPLETE EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING TIRE HOLDERS, WINDSHIELD, TOP AND JIFFY CURTAINS.

For Old Photographs Of Porterville
To Help You Celebrate The
Centennial Year See . . .

"The Photographer
In Your Town"

SU 4-4138

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Continued from page 2

tion, California would have an education system second to none."

CHARLES HAMILTON, San Anselmo businessman — "Prosperity is something we feel, fold and send to Washington."

MABEL STARK, Thousand Oaks lady tiger trainer, asked about retirement after passing 71st birthday — "I don't know what I'd do. I've never occupied my time with outside interests like other women."

WILL DAVIDSON, S. F. writer — "People who wonder where this younger generation is headed would do well to consider where it came from."

ALDOUS HUXLEY, famed L. A. novelist — "By stimulating many fields of human intelligence too often lying fallow, we could improve human potentialities tremendously."

LILLIAN BURNS, Hollywood film exec. — "The happy and healthy people are usually those who are doing what they enjoy — who have no inner conflicts."

DON SHERWOOD, S. F. disc jockey describing TV performing — "It's like having your brain fried on both sides."

ROBERT McCARTHY, state motor vehicle director — "A major lack of some of our drivers is social maturity. One evidence of this is sheer lack of courtesy on the road."

DAVID KLEIN, Duarte, after Sierra Madre arrest for speeding and 14 traffic violations — "I heard you had fast police cars over here. I just wanted to find out for myself."



RUSSELL REECE, of Porterville, Head of the Tulare County Young Republicans, is shown at right in Sacramento with State Senator J. Howard Williams, also of Porterville, during a recent Young Republican State convention. At left is Assemblyman Gordon Cologna, of Riverside; Jim Valpey, of Porterville, and Chuck Dofflemyer, president of the Tulare Young Republicans.

Our Town

Continued from page 2

HAND IN HAND WITH the growth game goes the GNP sweepstakes. GNP is not a railroad, but stands for Gross National Product. With such a mouthful, no wonder the frontiersmen shorten it to GNP. Last year, this gross reached an all time high of \$503 billion which isn't walking around money. Yet, the new administration implies that if it had been at the wheel, the GNP would have been higher. This is something that can't be proved or disproved, but when we were younger, we too, used to play a game called "make believe". It's strange to see the same game cropping up in par-

tisan politics.

SO FAR, OUR PEERLESS new leaders seem to have spent their time in criticizing things past rather than in clarifying things future. This is a very poor posture indeed, because they should be forward looking, rather than backward looking. If we read between the lines, and in some of these verbal blasts this is more sensible, we find the key to the solution of all problems as far as this administration is concerned. In one word, it is "spend". Spend on highways; spend on schools; spend on lunch programs; spend on defense contracts; spend on depressed areas; spend on flood control; spend on irrigation; spend on social security. And to prove that this takes real vision, no one has bothered to figure out where the money

Beef Field Day Held By Burton 4-H Club Members

BURTON, Feb. 23 — Members of the Burton 4-H club held a beef field day recently, visiting beef projects of various members.

Participating were: Gary Reed, Bud West, Dick Pratt, Tom Pratt, Russel Vossler and Lauri Noble, all having beef projects; on the tour also were Sparky Noble and Lynette Pratt, along with Leaders Leland Vossler, Don Vossler and Stan Noble.

Club members participated in 4-H Sunday, February 12, with Diane Weisenberger and Loretta Sanders in charge of arrangements at Porterville Baptist church Protestant services, and Mary Mock and Julia Owen in charge of arrangements for Catholic services at St. Anne's Catholic church..

is coming from.

MY FRIEND, THE CYNIC, was not far wrong when he said, "the shortest road to Washington today, is to go to Harvard, and then turn left."

Burton Members Are Winners In Field Day Contests

BURTON, Feb. 23 — Members of the Burton 4-H club competed in the recent Tulare County Field day, held at Exeter, when demonstrations and talent contests were the features of the day.

Demonstration winners were Ann Kennedy, senior individual — clothing, "Busy Basic", gold seal; Chris Owen, junior individual — livestock, "Looking Ahead to a Future of Champions", blue seal; and Lauri Noble and Linda LaPresta, junior team — livestock, "Hitch Horse Sense to Horse Power", green seal.

In the talent contest, Lauri Noble won a blue seal with her tap dance, "Stepping Out".

Gold seal winners will compete at a Regional Field day which is to be held March 4, at Visalia.

J. Clyde Wilson, of Phoenix, Arizona, has been elected president of the National Cotton Council. He is also a director of Calicot, Inc.

RUBBER STAMPS

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AT

The Farm Tribune

522 North Main Street

Porterville



Lovely Tyrolean print on 100% cotton makes a priceless young fashion at a price for Spring by JUNIOR SET. White frosted standaway collar and trim down back with a pert little bow nested at waistline.

Robert's

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

333 N. MAIN STREET

RE-REGISTER NOW FOR THE TUESDAY BONUS CONTEST

YOU MIGHT BE A BIG CASH WINNER — SEE YOUR TUESDAY BONUS MERCHANT FOR CONTEST RULES.

Your Tuesday Bonus Merchants Are:

Bannister Furniture
116 N. Main

Bremler's
307 N. Main

Bullard's
519 N. Main

Cassidy's Shoe Store
403 N. Main

Clare-Retta Shop
513 N. Main

Claubes'
Prescription Pharmacy
501 N. Main

Daybell Nursery
E Street, North of Olive

Esther's Home Furnishings
505 N. Main

Ferguson's
New City Cleaners
201 E. Olive

Gibson Stationery Store
429 N. Main

Hammond Studio
1018 Sunnyside Ave.

Hodgson's Furniture
325 N. Main

J & J
Prescription Pharmacy
317 E. Cleveland

Jones Hardware
311 N. Main

Judie Barnhart's
316 N. Main

Juven-Aire
405 N. Main

Leggett's
212 North Main

Len's Toy Haven
227 North Main

Leta Word Fashions
205 E. Mill

Logan Bros. Nursery
2400 W. Olive

Porterville
Lumber & Materials
1255 N. Main

Reisig's
Peters Shoe Store
138 N. Main

Sierra Farm & Home
Supply
cor. Orange & D

Roberta's
333 North Main

The Farm Tribune
413 East Oak

Wanda's Children's Wear
121 North Main

YOUR LEGISLATOR
AT WORK!

Senator
J. Howard Williams
32nd District
California State Legislature

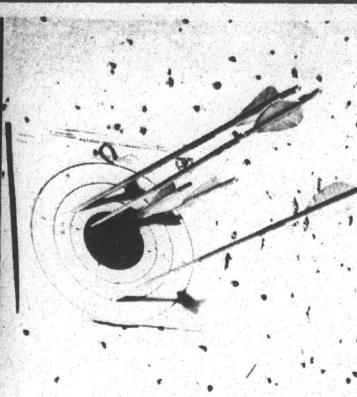
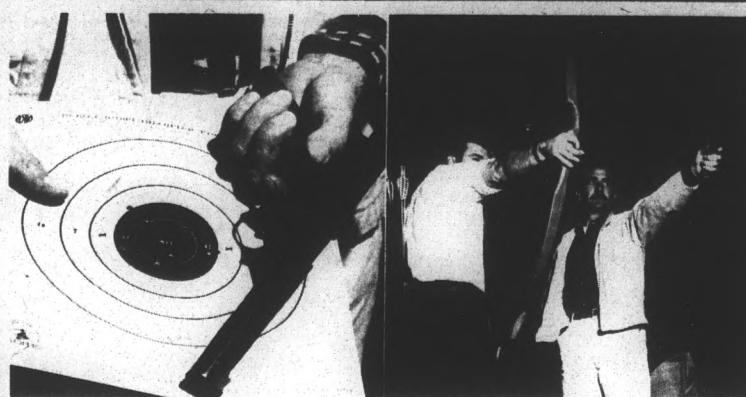
Your Legislature has before it a series of far-reaching narcotics measures on search and seizure and police informers designed to "take the handcuffs off law enforcement officers". The bills are described as imperative in the war on narcotic traffickers.

The proposed measures, introduced in both the Senate and Assembly, provide that all relevant and material evidence shall be admissible in the trial of narcotics offenders and that no pertinent evidence shall be barred because of the manner in which it was obtained.

The measures also seek to eliminate existing court decision requirements that narcotics case informers be identified.

In the first action on narcotics bills, an Assembly committee last week gave unanimous approval to stiff, mandatory narcotics penalties for offenders. The action followed a federal official's warning that California's addiction rate is climbing steadily.

This bears out the statistics we pointed out in an earlier col-



THE PISTOL proved mightier than the bow and arrow in a recent match on the high school cadet range, when four-member teams representing the Porterville Archers' club and the Foothill Gun club shot it out. The pistol boys won by 350 points, but the archers

say they just haven't hit their stride, and they have challenged the gun boys again on Thursday, March 2. As an added feature, Dale Weaver, secretary of the Foothill Gun club has challenged Mrs. George Overcash, secretary of the Archers' club, to a special

match - bow and arrow vs. pistol. In the above photos are a pistol target and a bow and arrow target; in center photo are Max Beckley, with pistol, and Jack Mohn, with bow and arrow.

(Jack Kenyon photos)

umn, that during the past 10 years the narcotics evil has grown from 7,313 felony narcotics violations in 1955, to 12,155 in 1959. During the first six months of 1960, they reached 6,957, as compared to 5,666 in the same months of the preceding year.

Other measures proposed on the subject prescribe harsher penalties for narcotics possession and sale, and hit hard at those providing narcotics to minors; eliminate county jail terms as an alternative to prison sentences in felony cases; and restrict parole and call for local police registration of narcotics offenders for five years after parole.

One of the more recent measures to be introduced would provide penalties more than twice as long for major offenses, including life imprisonment instead of 10 years to life for a person with a prior conviction selling to minors. The legisla-

tion, if enacted, would provide for a distinction between marijuana and other narcotics offenses.

Most of the measures introduced, or to be introduced later in the session, are a direct result of studies made by interim committees over the past few years.

Our law enforcement officers have complained strongly that several State Supreme Court decisions interfere with adequate execution of anti-narcotics laws because they severely restrict the use of unidentified informers, and make difficult the use of search warrants. Others support these decisions as necessary to protect citizens against unlawful searches and seizures, or being "framed" into conviction by enemies.

One of the studies under consideration by the Legislature in determining need for new laws, pins responsibility for cutting off the sources of narcotics squarely on the federal government. It cites the fact that 100 percent of the heroin used in the states comes from outside its borders. More than 90 percent of the marijuana also comes from outside. The study discounts the supposed importance of "crime syndicates" in the narcotics traffic, pointing out that any car-owner can obtain a plentiful supply south of the border, and detection is difficult at the many border-crossing places.

Subject to heavy criticism is the commonly accepted theory that the "addict-peddler" is a poor "victim", who should be treated more leniently than the non-addict seller. The report states bluntly, "When the addict-peddler is removed from the streets of California, the narcotics traffic will be substantially eliminated."

The State of Ohio, which adopted strong laws prescribing

PER CAPITA
COST IS \$79.50
TO RUN COUNTIES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23—Per capita cost of county government in California was \$79.50 in the 1959-60 fiscal year, State Controller Alan Cranston reports.

By far the largest portion of that amount — \$42.42 — went for charities and corrections, principally aid to the aged, aid to needy children, and maintenance of county hospitals, Cranston said.

Other per capita expenditures by function were: General government, \$11.57; roads and bridges, \$7.62; protection to persons and property, \$7.16; health and sanitation, \$2.67; education, \$1.18; recreation, .92; debt service, .45; and miscellaneous, \$5.51.

Cranston's annual report on county financial transactions disclosed total expenditures of \$1,236,616,629, compared with \$1,163,513,301 for the prior year. Total revenues were \$1,261,574,546, up from a 1958-59 level of \$1,169,369,777.

Cranston said the counties are becoming more and more self-reliant as revenue raisers.

He noted that subventions and grants from the state and federal governments accounted for 52 per cent of all county revenues in 1953-54. That percentage has diminished year by year, he said, until in 1959-60 it was 42 per cent.

Fewer slaughter hogs are expected to hit the national winter market this year, with prices probably higher.

Harsher penalties for narcotics possession and sale several years ago, eliminated, almost entirely, the narcotic traffic in that state.

EARL RAIKE
IS PROMOTED

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 23 — Earl Raiche, for nine years the administrative officer of Sequoia National Forest, has been promoted and transferred to the San Bernardino National forest headquarters. Mrs. Raiche, a teacher in the Porterville elementary school system, will continue to teach until the end of the school year.

MRS. JOHN MORAN
HEART SUNDAY CHAIRMAN
PORTERVILLE, Feb. 23 — Mrs. John Moran has been named Heart Sunday chairman by the Tulare County Heart association to work with representatives of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs during a Porterville community house-to-house campaign, Sunday.



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

It's sort of ridiculous enticing you to garden when the weather is so nice because anyone that doesn't have a natural desire to at least lean on a shovel is beyond help. All we can encourage you to do is to plan ahead and at least try to do things the easy way. This includes planting the right things first, preparing the soil correctly, and giving the nurseryman a fighting chance to catch his breath.

You'll find questions are answered in more detail if you come in or call early in the day. You'll also get speedier service if you avoid the ten o'clock rush. However you're welcome anytime and we'll do our best to give you the good service you deserve. Your husband may even think it's better than you deserve.

Bedding plants of petunias, dwarf dahlia, pansies, alyssum, snapdragons, stocks, verbena, and others are ready for you now. Soon marigolds and other spring posies will arrive. We encourage you to plant these in a bed prepared with peat moss or steer fertilizer. This will make it easier to keep them through the summer while the old boy is fishing.

Bare root season is practically gone so prod the bearded wonder along with the hole digging. At the same time prepare a spot for a camellia while they're blooming and maybe work in a daphne or two. For color in a hurry try perennial phlox, transvaal daisies, or a nice spring flowering shrub. All available on "E" St. just North of Olive.

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TOY HAVEN

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A Tuesday Bonus Store

SU 4-3879

CENTENNIAL FEATURE



RIDING SIDE saddle, in proper regalia of about 1900 is Ida Owen, wife of Milt Owen, one of Porterville's pioneers. Original photo was provided by Mrs. Gene Luther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen.

FLYING U

Continued from page 1

ed, for the two-afternoon, RCA-approved show. Cowboys who are not RCA members can compete if RCA permits are secured.

A \$100 purse has been set up for a special barrel race, open to members of the Girls' Racing association.

Two days of activities are planned for the April 8-9 weekend: A western parade will lead off at 10 a.m., Saturday morning; rodeo dance is set for the

Springville community slab on Saturday night. The rodeo grand entry will open at 2 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Underway now is a rodeo queen contest, with girls eligible to enter either with or without a sponsoring organization. Girls must live in Tulare county; they must be unmarried and be between the ages of 16 and 21 years.

Judging will be on a basis of: Horsemanship, 50 per cent; scholarship, 25 per cent; personality, 20 per cent, and ticket

TAKEN OFF arrested juveniles by Porterville police officers were the above weapons, including sawed-off shotguns, homemade guns, saps, chains, clubs and flip-blade knives, collected and mounted for display by Sgt. Frank Githens. It's these kinds of weapons

that the police have to face—and often the public—when juveniles get on the loose outside the law. The display was used to emphasize a talk on law enforcement given last week by Porterville police chief, Jim Kendrick, at a meeting of the Porterville Exchange

club during the club's crime prevention week. As a community project, the Exchange club has published and circulated 1,000 copies of a booklet, "Laws For Youth," which is aimed at acquainting both young people and parents with the importance of respect for the law. (Farm Tribune photo)

FAIR'S HOME EC. SECTION PLANNED BY CO-CHAIRMEN

PORTEVILLE, Feb. 23—Organization of the Home Economics division of the 1961 Porterville Fair was completed at a meeting of co-chairmen held recently at the home of Mrs. John Guthrie in Porterville; Mrs. Guthrie is general chairman of Home Economics division.

Mrs. Harold Wilcox, 4-H lead-

sales, five per cent.

Queen candidates, or their sponsoring organization, may keep 25 per cent of money from special ticket sales, and the winning girl will receive \$100 in cash, or western attire. To be given away at the rodeo is a fat steer, or \$250 in cash.

Chairman of the queen contest are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dozier, of 526 Roche avenue, in Porterville, phone SU 4-3032. Queen entries are also being received by Gifford and Jack Gregg, in Springville.

A queen's coronation ball is set for Saturday night, April 1, on the community slab.

er from Pleasant View, and Mrs. Chester Griswold, Burton 4-H leader, will serve as co-chairmen of the clothing section; Mrs. Robert Black and Mrs. Paul Upton, Prairie Center 4-H leaders, will head the foods section.

A new section for the Home Economics division—Home improvement—has been approved, with Mrs. Jack Emery, Vandalia 4-H club leader, in charge.

In addition to general planning, premium book sections and judging sheets were discussed at the recent meeting. Dates of the Porterville fair are May 18, 19 and 20.

The current federal budget represents an average of \$436.83 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

COTTON

Continued from page 1

states are: California, Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

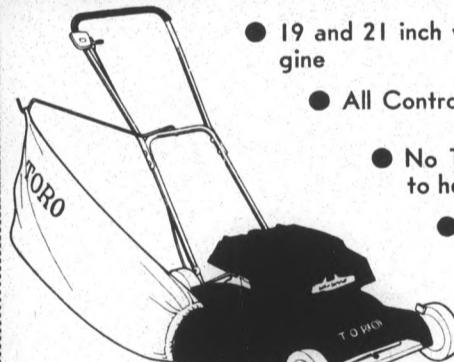
Winner of the Tulare county contest will compete for California Maid of Cotton honors in Fresno during November.

County Cotton Wives selection committee met recently for lunch at Estrada's, in Visalia.

Tax on wholesale distribution of alcoholic beverages brought a record \$51,000,000 to California in 1960.

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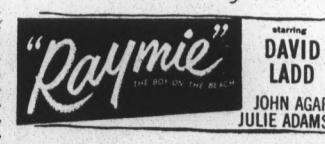
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